CAPT. RUNCIE, THE "RESTORER'S FORMER COOK, TALKS OF ZION.

Positive that John Murray Dowie Is Father of Prophet-Tells of Dowie's Money-Getting Propensities.

eago and Zion City that they were father

"As private cook to Prophet Dowie was brought in close touch both with him and with John Murray Dowle, his father, and I was struck then with the perfect likeness between the two. They have the | Panorama of Color Spread Before the same shaped foreheads, the same commanding appearance and build, and the same piercing eyes. Even their voices are similar in tone.

... hen Judge John Murray Dowie joined his son in Chicago about 1894 on his return from Australia, he was welcomed with open arms by the prophet, and was intro-duced to Zion as the father of its founder amid great enthusiasm.

father and son were most cordial. "The trouble began when the father mara second time, and this woman, a

prophet's wife. The ill feeling between ese two women, I am convinced, brought about the recent estrangement and Dowie's bitter denial of his father in New York." uel A. Runcie, former private cook to Prophet John A. Dowie, of Zion City, but now a captain in the Salvation Army with headquarters at 194 Edgewood avenue, this morning stated as his firm belief that the recent denial by Prophet Dowle of his

Runcie says that there can be no doubt that the two are father and son. It was shortly after the world's fair in went to Chicago and became private cook also lends diversity of coloring in its many to Dowie at the Zion Home at Michigan avenue and Twelfth street. At that time Captain Runele was a cook by trade.

It was while there that he was thrown with Elijah II and observed the relations between him and his father. He also saw much of the inside operations of Zion and

He was there, however, only a few months, for Dowle issued an order compelling all help in Zion to join the organization and as Captain Runcle did not approve of this and was already a member of the Salvation Army, he left Dowle's employ. On his departure Dowle presented him with a Bible, with a group of his family and

assistants pasted in the back and with the ing on the fly leaf: To Samuel Runcie, with the Christian

cago-Nov. 20, 1896. Isaiah 43. Matthew 8:16:14. Thessalonians 5:22:24. Captain Runcie gives some interesting de-

tails of Zion behind the scenes and he also retails some domestic gossip that heretofore has never seen the light and is decidedly racy in its nature. His statement fol-HIRED WITH DOWIE.

"I don't remember exactly when I hired to Dowle as his private cook, but I think employed at the Dowie Home

"It was soon after my installation there that the prophet's father arrived in Chino specific information beyond the fact that his father was a judge laterly returned from Australia, that he was wealthy and that he would take a leading part in

the affairs of Zion. "This is a direct contradiction of th prophes's recent statement that his father as in rags. Moreover, Dowie, in answering charges made against him that he used his religion for gain, stated yesterday from lpit in the Chicago Tabernacle that most of his wealth came from his wife, and that his father had furnished a great of the money for the maintenance of movement, and had built the Zion Home for Incurables, at Michigan avenue and Tweifth street. He also repeatedly praised his father's liberality before his diences, mentioning donations which the had given ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 at a time. Their relations were cordial all the time, and on no occasion did the son make any disparaging remark about his father. His mother he never mentioned.

even indirectly. one ever doubted the relation bethem. Physically, father and son startlingly slike. Their foreheads, their piercing eyes, their figures, their gestures, their mannerisms, every physical etail about them was strikingly similar 'He's a chip off the old block' was the usual expression applied to Elijah when

iked by everyone from the deacons and vents the introduction of the tramcar. elders down to the servants. A more

by the son; and also remembering the ova-tion which was given the old man by the members of Zion, you can imagine my sur-prise when I read the recent account of Dowie's sensational invective against his father and his denial of their relation, in "It doubtless came from the fact that Dowie married a second time, and this woman, a Mrs. North, and the younger

Mrs. Dowle, could not agree. They doubtless caused the whole trouble "John Alexander Dowle, Elijah II," continued Captain Runcie, "was a particular man-oh, yes, very particular. I not only had to cook his meals, but I had also to serve them to him in his private dining room. He expected everything just so. I had to tie a napkin around his neck and put sugar in his coffee. If his rolls were a degree too cool, or his steak or chops too rare-well, I heard from Elijah II. One phrase sufficed him on these occasions. It " 'You infernal fool-you infernal jack-

The whole family lived at the Zion home Michigan avenue and Twelfth street. There were John Alexander Dowie, the prophet; Gladstone Dowle, his son; Miss Esther Dowle, the daughter who was afterward burned to death, and Judge John Mur-

ray Dowie, the father who has lately come into so much notoriety.
"We all liked the old man and Miss Esther, but Gladstone Dowle was a caution, He said worse things than 'You infernal He had his father's temper, only worse. Mrs. Dowie, the prophet's wife, was also a little sharp at times. But we loved Judge Dowie and Miss Esther.

RENTED TO PATIENTS. "Dowie and his family live on the first floor and the help on the seventh; in between, the floors were let to patients at rates ranging from \$10 to \$25 a week for each patient. With the exception of the first two or three floors there were no conveniences of any kind in the way of ser-

vants and baths. The patients vegetated there in the intervals of healing. "This ceremony took place generally on Sunday mornings. At that time the patients were summoned into a large hall where Dowie and his assistants were in waiting.

Dowle would go among them, lay his hand on the head or neck, and say in an im-" I bid thee, in the name of God, rise and

"That was the whole treatment as far as I could see. Dowle would pray for anybody with the money, except those that ate the meat of swine. The servants were generally compelled to be present at the heal-

ing services. They were not prayd for, however." Speaking of Dowie's influence, Captain I don't know what it is about Dowle that attracts, but his meetings are tremendously emotional from start to finish. ple weep and shout and gesticulate wildly during the service. I don't think it

says it. His appearance has almost a ter- | three lives.

SHORT HISTORY OF DOWIE rifying effect. He is large and powerful, as their strength increases, a real load, proand masterful. church in Chicago alone. Dowie has boasted that he never took up less than \$1,000 in a ing the money, and just after he announces the collection he says in his dictatorial way: "'Shell out, you infernal fools, or get out. "Every member of the Christian Catholic Church, the official name of his organization, has first to make a statement of his income and agree to pay 10 per cent, of it to Dowie.

If he gets a raise in salary he must report the fact at once and contribute an additional 10 per cent. of that. He also has the privilege of investing in Zion City property. Dowle agreeing to pay 10 per cent. on the investment, this amount not to come due, however, until the end of ten years. In the meantime, if the investor becomes dissatisfied. Dowie will pay him for his property whatever it is then worth to him. 'Dowie also has a restaurant at his home

Chicago, and I have fed as many as 2,000 ple there on a Sunday." In concluding his statement, Captain Runcle said that he had been associated with Dowie only in Chicago, and had never been

to Zion City.

## JAPAN'S INLAND SEA.

Traveler and Voyager.

Japan Letter in New York Times. It is a most pleasant sensation to find one's self once again entering the Shimonoseki straits with the prospect of a trip through the Inland sea, where nature has been so lavish in her bestowal of beautiful things to be admired. Then, too, there is always this interesting place to look for-The son made his father an elder in his ward to as a chance of final enjoyment church and referred to him repeatedly from before taking the steamer for a transpacific principal donor. The relations between voyage. Yokohama to the average foreigner seems to mean far more than Tokio, although the latter is the capital and a

Mrs. North, did not get on well with the very much larger place. The entrance to the Inland sea from the westward is through quite a narrow passage, through which the current at certain times of the year attains a velocity of more than five miles an hour. The waters of the sea, bordered with terrace-ribbed hills, vilthis city, when seen by a Journal reporter | lages nestling in cozy little nooks, and the beautiful and varied-coloring of the hills father in New York was utterly false. Capt. | form a picture that baffles the power of an ordinary pen to describe with any degree of justice. The care and attention bestowed on all connected with cultivation of the Chicago that Captain Runcle, then with soil is what impresses one particularly, and Boston Herald. the Salvation Army, but on a furlough, the rice fields are of greatest interest. It

shades of green. To a Japanese returning home the contrast of coloring that he finds under the bright sunshine of his own country, when compared with the shows offered by some of the countries that he might call his in love with his native land. Where color is so essentially a part of any view that the very name for landscape embodies it, there can be no wonder that Japanese globe trotters miss their lovely land, for their word "keshiki" (scenery) means "landscape color," which seems to fully carry the meaning they intend to convey. In former years the junks were everywhere in evidence, and one seldom saw any following inscription in his own handwrit- other type of craft, but nowadays this has all undergone a very decided change, for instead of always picturesque junk, with love and prayers of the help in Zion, Chi- its peculiar sails and marvelous gear, one finds that the schooner rig has supplanted all others. In numerous cases the native style of hull is still used, but in the vast

modern civilization utility is apparently the sentiment of the hour. The way every approach is commanded by batteries with modern high-powered artillery induces the belief that an enemy would have a difficult task to force a passage. On every hand it looks as though Japan had concluded that war was bound to come eventually, and that the way to time directly after the world's | make it short and decisive was to be prepared. Chimneys smoking along the snore fair. I was employed at the Dowie Home tell the tale of mines being worked and for Incurables in Chicago, where Dowie at foundries in full blast. New harbors apthat time lived, and I was his private cook | pear in advantageous localities, and the stone breakwaters are evidence of large

majority hulls like those we are accus-

omed to see are the favorites. With their

sums spent in the interests of the maritime portion of the community. This city was the first treaty port opened foreign commerce, and at present owes its importance entirely to foreign trade. One recognizes several familiar names given to places about the bay through which vessels pass before reaching the anchorage. Mississippi bay was one that seemed to require a bit of explanation. It was simple enough, however, as the Mississippi was one of our famous side-wheel frigates, and she came over here with Commodore Matthew C. Perry when he made

his famous cruise. Yokohama was merely a fishing village in the middle of the last century, but now a fine esplanade of houses in the more modern European style faces the sea and forms a pleasing contrast with those of native architecture. Behind all a bold eminence known as the bluff is covered with handsome villas, gardens and winding drives. These are all easily seen from the comfortable seat of a jinrikisha, the universal wheeled vehicle of Japan. This conveyance is a "baby chaise." The latest wrinkle is bicycle wheels, rubber tires included. with long shafts, and a coolie between them who moves on the trot.

invention has proved a great success throughout the far East, the Chinese calling it the man-power car. One finds it as far in fact, so much so as to cause comment. from where it was first introduced as Singapore, where fate has somewhat funnily decreed that it should be drawn by the lazy compared with his father.

"The father also was a man of great consideration and kindness, and he was cessfully with horse and carriage and pre-Of course there are horses in Japan that "So, taking into consideration the physical likeness between the many that existed between the many that exist the many that exist in mis work, which is existed the many that the many that exist in mis work, which is existed the many that the many that exist in mis work, which is existed the many that the many that exist in mis work, which is existed the many that it is to many the many that exist in mis work, which is existed to perform. Prior to the March to was called to perform. The many that it is to possible the many

portioned to what they can do, is put upon they are able to stand a full measure. The object of a visit to this portion of Japan at the present time is to try and collection. He makes no bones about want- catch the beatings of the public pulse on the subject of the probability of war. Rumors of what people thought was about to happen were so very conflicting in Corea and Manchuria that but little real satisfaction could be gained by repeated interviewing. Here was the place for news, but instead of finding those having the ability to form well-digested opinions and the willingness

to express them, it is almost impossible to

The differences of opinion between the two

get them to talk.

factions are so very bitter that silence seems the golden mean that must be cultivated. If one starts war topics the forefinger of the party addressed almost at once goes to his lips, to signify that the taboo has been placed on that subject. Surprise was, without doubt, caused here by Russia's action in presenting a new set of demands in Peking while the Manchurian question was under discussion between St. Petersburg and the representatives from Tokio, although it is quite in the running that these discussions could scarcely be said to have entered a serious phase. The Japanese have not been idling their time, but it is thought highly possible that they have not been very welcome to the Russian statesmen. But as the Japanese demands had been formulated and were really quite generally known, it was thought to be a very unusual proceeding on Russia's part to approach China without making some statement regarding Japan.

It is thought by the more warlike faction that this country has now the desired leverage and can approach the Russian bear with a more insistent mien. The delegating of such absolute authority as the Russian government has placed in the hands of Viceroy Alexieff bothers them here a great deal, and it is attributed largely to the viceroy's policy that the last budget of demands was opened at Peking. It is, I presume, very natural that this country should by its own country be considered as having been remarkably patient, but I fancy that would hardly be the verdict of a congress of na-

All are looking forward with expectancy to the mission of Baron Rosen to Port Arthur, where he will meet the viceroy and be to tell him exactly how Japan feels and what are the bounds of her endurance. The result of this all-important interview which by some is held to contain the decision as to peace or war, will probably reach you by cable about as quickly as the news can be sent here.

### AN ORIGINAL EVANGELIST.

Uses Placard on Board and Trees to Carry on His Work.

strenuous religious advocate on the South | trouble, Shore. He has come into considerable local prominence because of a novel way he has dropped the subject.

the main thoroughfares between Cohasbrown-colored house of ancient architec-The passengers, four men, were ture. bound for Scituate Harbor, and had lost their way, as they supposed, being strangers. Striking a match, one of the men read a sign on a stake: "My Son, if Sinners Entice Thee, Consent Thou Not.' When the neighboring farmers went out to milk their cows the next morning they not only saw this sign, but many others, the windows of the Mott house being full of signs, with an overflow of smaller ones on trees and stakes about the premises. "I was doing a little up-to-date religious advertising," explained Mr. Mott to a reporter of the Boston Herald this afternoon. The reporter found Mr. Mott down back of his homestead, helping his father, an elderly, white-haired man, who knew the oldest residents of all the South Shore towns, get in fodder for the cattle. Mr. Mott is about thirty-five years old, born and brought up in Scituate, with piercing black eyes, black hair and a scraggy red mustache, but a kindly countenance. With his aged father he lives alone in the old homestead, his mother having been dead several years. Here he farms throughout the day,

studies throughout the evening. "The signs were made with stiff paper and paint," explained Mr. Mott, "and reckon they did a good deal of good. A lot of people, young fellows, ride by and laugh at them, but it sets a good many athink-

"No: Scituate ain't such a bad place to live in," interrupted the elderly Otis Mott, leaning on his rake. "It has its ins and it has its outs; it's got a big scandal now i the Josselyn case, but it's a pretty good place after all. Those signs didn't do no harm, and there's no telling how much good they will do."

The younger and apparently shrewder

Mott called his plan a sort of home mis-

sionary institution, and said it was strictly original with him. He thought of it some time ago during the long evenings, but has only recently had occasion to put it into operation. There is only one trouble with the scheme, said he, and that is, the signs are not waterproof. After every shower he has to keep busy with a paint brush and paper for several hours. Besides the golden rule, the ten ance," various prayers written out in full, the I and XXIII Psalm, other signs read: "Do unto all men as you would have them do under you," "Wine is a mocker, strong When a few years ago the first wheeled drink is raging." "Look not upon the wine vehicle was introduced by an Englishman when it is red." "Enter not unto the path the natives called it simply a "wheel." The of the wicked," "My son, hear thy mother and forsake not the law of thy father.' "The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord, as waters cover the sea.' suggested by a salt creek extending up to the rear of the farmhouse: "Draw ye nigh unto God and He will draw nigh unto you,'

"Yield not to temptation." "Judge not that ye shall not be judged." and "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works.' Mr. Mott quoted Bible teachings to the

PRINCESS VICTORIA AND HER DAUGHTER



The Princess Victoria of Coburg is the pledged wife of the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia. The is so much what he says as the way he duke is the eldest son of the Grand Duke Vladimir, between whem and the czardom there are only

IMPOSITIONS PRACTICED ON SANA-TORIUMS IN THE COUNTRY.

Habitual Users of the Different Kinds of Drugs and Their Baneful Effects on the System.

Boston Advertiser. His telephone rang three and the sans torium superintendent turned in his cha

"Yes," he said, after listening briefly to some one whose voice came to his caller in a faint jumble of sound. "I've room for another patient. A woman, you say. Is

she sound mentally?" Again the period of unintelligible speech, apparently turned to earnest appeal as the superintendent interrupted with a sharp inquiry. "I can't do it," he said finally; "this isn't an asylum." Interrupting expostulation, he hung up his receiver and turned to face his caller, whose face mirrored amazement.

"Say," he asked, "they don't expect you to take lunatics, do they?"

"They expect a sanatorium to take anything, especially cases no physician or hospital can handle; we're regarded, apparently, as a dumping ground. I've had wild varieties of lunacy palmed off on me, but the trick can't be repeated without flat falsehood from the physician in charge of the

"Conversation a moment ago relates to woman classified as 'mildly insane' when pinned her physician down to fact; before that he said she was very nervous and have a prejudice against them; by hook or institution like mine, which is devoted to week. alcoholic patients and victims of the drug

"Last time I was deceived that way, a woman came from a well known physician bert Mott, of North Scituate, is the most | companied her, if she had any mental

"'Not to my knowledge,' he said, "Within an hour the matron sent word that a patient had gone mad in the parlor; I found my latest arrival there, standing off several women while she prepared set and Scituate, several nights ago, a to fire a heap of chair and couch coverings collected in the middle of the floor. She was violently insane and raged all that night. It was late when I discovered her condition, so we had to keep her until

morning. A nurse left to watch her was sadly disfigured when she tried to check an attempt to dump a chamber set from a third-story Finally, I had to sit on her while an assistant put her to sleep with chloroform. By sunrise I had her doctor on the spot to take her away. She entered a hospital for the insane and died, I heard afterward, from injuries received in jumping from the roof. Since then my rule to inquire assurance of mental soundness has

been inflexible with all patients. "I've illustrated one sort of imposition we meet; there are others too numerous for mention. You wouldn't fancy, I suppose, that a criminal fleeing from justice would think of taking refuge here. But one did a few years ago. At that time the papers here said a lot about a slick confidence man, who got a few thousands from a suburban merchant and disappeared in the city, as though the earth had swal-

lowed him. POLICE ON HIS TRAIL. "The police were hot on his trail, but it the Philadelphia police collared him. was brought back for trial, and by mere accident I happened to be in court as an expert in another case, while he sat in the cage, waiting for arraignment. At once I knew his face; his name enabled me to

solve a problem baffling to the officers. "In the early evening of the day his swindle, the one in question, I mean, came to a head, a well-dressed and well-bred man appeared here and presented a card He said he had exhausted himself in outative necessity for rest; so he had come to me on the advice of a local physician I knew was away for a week or two. "He tendered payment in advance, and and he stayed nearly a fortnight, remainmandments, and such single words as ing most of the time in his room and say-"Virtue," "Morality," "Repent," "Temper- ing little to anyone. Then he departed quietly and I next heard of him in court. When I questioned him he owned the sell

and seemed to enjoy it hugely. Clever idea. wasn't it?" "Does queerness extend to classes cases you knowingly undertake?" inquired the layman; his interest in sanatoriums had perceptibly increased. "Rather. Everybody knows about the

baleful popularity of cocaine and morphine. but few, I venture to say, have heard that chloral is fancied by a considerable class; £40,000 to the British owners of the money. women seem to like it better than men. I am now treating a prominent society

"Are a majority of your patients," his audience of one inquired, "alcoholic or drug victims? How many are merely victims of nervous strains?" "Well, to begin at the end, comparatively few are nervously disordered without some responsibility attaching to liquors or drugs. For the rest, drinking, I find, is apt to be the basis, in a way an introduction, to a drug habit. In my experience the two are frequently related. There's truth in Bronson Howard's derided attack on feminine 'wine-bibbers' of the 'smart set.' "To pooh-pooh his claim on the ground that health is fashionable and opectence to laws of hygiene a requisite, is evasion of the issue. Sports have done a lot to make the modern woman strong, and they have enabled her, too, in many cases, to live at a rate the grandmothers could not have endured. They have more stamina, but not enough, for example, to stand cocaine

as many men do." "What's a fair average for habitual "I can't state, but I don't doubt the claim of a man arrested for forgery, not long ago, that he averaged ninety grains a day. Many I have known used forty a day, and continued in business without arousing the suspicion of their associates. But their collapse was inevitable, and a few grains more would have caused insanity in most

"Which habit is most tenacious?" "I can't say; depends on the person. But any one of them can be shaken off if a patient has will power and fair physical stamina. The first is really most essential; no formula can supply backbone. It is superfluous to say, 'Don't touch;' we have

## all heard that from childhood."

A Time Saver. Philadelphia Press. "I was coming down town the other day." said a resident of Chestnut Hill, "and the

most curious thing I saw on my way down was a veritable time saver." "What kind of a new fangled machine is that?" asked one of his interlocutors. "It isn't a machine at all," said the first, "it's a man, and one of the healthlest men I ever saw. I think he was a Swede. He had such red cheeks and was so robust! "He jumped on the car, walked in and sat down, put his hand in his pocket and drew out a pipecase, opened the case, drew out a pipe, put the case in his pocket, drew out a knife, opened the knife, stuck its blade in the pipe, drew out a dime and paid his fare; got a nickel change, put it in his pipe, took out the case, put in the pipe, shut the

don't see any time sav-" began "You don't eh! Well, that man told me | York clubs and an intimate of the Whitneys and Vanderbilts.

that his wife has a hankering for taking every cent out of his clothes when he's sleeping and he must always resort to stratagem to prevent her from getting it all. If he didn't he'd have to coax her for half an hour before he'd get any."

### TELEGRAPH SAVES EMPIRE.

Messages Which Prove of Great Moment to the Various Nations.

Pearson's Weekly. On Sunday, May 10, 1857, news came by wire from Meerut to Delhi that a number of the men of the Third Native Cavalry were to be punished for refusing to bite their cartridges. It may be remembered that it was the supposed fact of the cartridge being greased with lard which was the immediate cause of the outbreak of

the Indian mutiny.

Mr. Todd, who was in charge of the telegraph office at Delhi, started for Meerut early on the Monday morning to ascertain the cause of a sudden breakdown of the wire. He met the mutineers and was killed. At the Delhi office were left only two boys named Brendish and Pilkington. About 11 o'clock heavy firing began in the city, just outside the walls of which the telegraph office lay. Then a wounded British officer came by in a carriage. But the boys remained at their posts, telegraphing the news of events through to Lahore by way of Umballa, which was the only line remaining open. At 2 in the afternoon Delhi was taken

by the mutineers from Meerut, and all the Europeans were massacred. Brendish sent news through, and ended with the words, "and now I am off." It was this message which enabled Gen. Lawrence at Lahore to disarm the Sepoys

there before they heard the news of the capture of Delhi. If this precaution had not been taken these regiments, which were mutinous to the core, would most certainly have risen, and the rebellion would have spread all through the Punjab. As it was, the great province remained peaceful, and actually proved the salvation of India, for it was needed quiet. There are sanatoriums and regiments from the northwest which inasylums for such patients, of course, but | flicted their first defeats on the mutineers. people afflicted, and their relatives, seem to | Both Brendish and Pilkington escaped

safely, and the former retired only a few crook they maneuver for admission to some | years ago with a pension of about £3 a Lord Rosebery was the sender of one of the most important telegrams which ever

left these shores. Early in 1893 France fell out with Siam. who said, over the 'phone, that she had | On July 20 of that year France presented overtaxed herself and needed seclusion. an ultimatum to the Siamese government, Clad in a suit that is a near approach | She behaved rather queerly when she ar- and friendly vessels were given three days to the old-fashioned homespun, Alfred Her- rived and I asked her husband, who ac- to clear out of the harbor of Bangkok. they still are, important at Bangkok, and H. M. S. Linnet was on the spot to protect

> When Lord Rosebery heard of the French order he inquired of France what facilities would be given for victualling our ships of war off the Siamese ports. The French admiral replied that the order applied to ships of war as well as merchant vessels, and that the Linnet was leaving. Had our government acquiesced, it is almost certain that the Siamese natives would have risen, all white people would have been killed, and one of our most

Lord Rosebery telegraphed immediately to Bangkok that the Linnet was on no account to leave. The French admiral, seeing that Britain meant business, explained matters away by saying that he had not intended to order our ship to leave; he had merely desired that she would change her position. Meantime our government devoted all its energies toward inducing Slam to yield to at one time threatened most serious trouble certain of the French demands, and by Aug. 1 she did so and the crisis was over. Other countries besides our own have profited largely by the use of the telegraph | tured, hanged him. wire. It is said that a telegram gained for

valuable markets jost to us forever. Instead

Russia her long-coveted Pacific harbor, When Russia grabbed the place a whole British fleet was promptly on the spot, and Lord Salisbury sent a strong communication to the Russian government on the subject of "the open door." At that very moment the Russian states-

man, Mouravieff, is alleged to have reanother declaration of war. Armed with this knowledge, he promptly refused to give up the town. His bluff paid, for the British ships were withdrawn and Port Arthur abandoned to Russia, and Chinese ships.

said to have been the means of saving Manchuria to the Russians. It was that of Chinese lost their lives. The Russian general, Gribsky, who was to the uppers and that puts a metal fas-in command at Blagovestchensk, wired to tening in footgear will grow larger and

Another far Eastern telegram, a brutal

the Russian Governor of the province of larger every year.
Kharbarovsk, asking what was to be done. The boys have be The answer came: "In war, burn and dewhich led to this exchange of wires was that the Chinese stopped a Russian steamer on the river and fired on it, killing sev-

eral of the crew, and the Russians say that, had they not acted promptly, the rebellion would have spread like wildfire all over the Property of great value has often been saved by wire. For instance, when Jo-hannesburg was taken from the Boers by our troops a telegram sent by Colonel Mackenzie, the military governor, stopped the payment of a certain check on the French Bank of South Africa, and thereby saved

On another occasion a shoal of herring was seen off the Island of Stronsay by an woman, who has gone South, the social officer of the Fishery Board. He at once column says, for her health. She is a vic- wired particulars to every station in Orktim of chloral, nearly wrecked by it in a ney, with the result that 108 boats went few months. No one can use any drug out and caught herrings, which sold for

for him. He was, and probably is, a bibulous individual, used to steadying himself
with bromide after a debauch. As time
went on his consumption of bromide steadily increased; eventually he liked it better went on his consumption of bromide stead-ily increased; eventually he liked it better idea of her whereabouts, for where she lay rude sort of way. a case, but I straightened him out event- of ocean greyhounds, was able to get her | winding Budbury river. It can accommo-

BRIDE OF J. S. PHIPPS, JR.

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Tapestry goods, in beautiful Roman stripes, all colors, regular 45c quality; English Tapestry goods, suitable for upholstery; heavy quality, all-over de-

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If you are interested in decorated nov-

Suitable for overdrapery. Another sup-ply just received, beautiful colorings and

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The beautiful and popular Tapestry Brussels Rugs are the best offer we have ever made Full 9x12 feet, a large variety to select from. Regular

Burmah Rugs, rich Oriental colors, something new; sixe 3x6 feet,

worth \$3.50, special offering ...... \$2.50 Schleicher St. St. WALL PAPERS. Checker St. Meridian St. DRAPERIES.

rocks which line the Cornish coast. Sir Harry Johnston, the famous central African Governor and explorer, was the author of what was said to have been the shortest of all important dispatches. It was after his successful encounter with that redoubtable slave trader, Tmose, who in the hinterland of Uganda. Sir Harry's telegram to Lord Salisbury ran as follows:

## "Advanced against Tmose; defeated, cap-

MILLIONAIRE M'KAY'S SONS. Boys Not Worrying Over Small

Amount Left Them by Their Father. New York World. "That will seems to be worrying everybody more than it does us. We don't care ceived a wire from a correspondent in England, announcing that Queen Victoria had declared that she would never sign weighing 180 pounds. By his side, defiance in his attitude, was his brother, Victor Mc-Kay, seventeen years old, of rather frail

physique, pale and thoughtful in counand Port Arthur abandoned to Russia, and it is now closed to all but Russian and late Gordon McKay, who died some days ago, leaving no one knows just how many Another far Eastern telegram, a brutal millions, most of which will go to Harvard one it has been considered, has since been University. The gift for the university has been set down in a trust fund at \$4,000,000, but the residuary estate goes to which led to the horrible massacre at the same institution, and just how vast that Blagovestchensk, in which many hundreds is no one yet knows. This income from the patent machine that sews the soles of shoes

> The boys have been gut off with an income of only \$100 a year. It had been expected that they would get several millions each. In addition to the annuity it is stipulated in the will or the old millionaire that the boys shall each get \$2,500 a eyar after the death of their mother, pro-vided she so desired and so stipulates in her own will.

The mother of the two boys is the wife of Baron van Brueing, of the German diplomatic corps. She was a daughter of a housekeeper for McKay when he married her. He was sixty years old. She was his junior by forty years. The couple had a great establishment at Newport. She startled Washington with her beauty and

courteous man I have never met, and in the respect he was an improvement on his son.

The first of the respect he was an improvement on his son.

The first of the respect he was an improvement on his son.

The first of the respect he was a lot of trouble with the holy book from A to Z. He is enthusing the respect he was an improvement on his son.

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The first of the respect he was a lot of trouble with the holy book from A to Z. He is enthusing the respect he was an improvement on his work, which he believes he organization are easily mastered by it.

than he liked liquor. He 'swilled' it, so to speak, grew delirious and uncontrollable. It was only by aid of the fog horn that rated as one of the most thorough in this the ship, which is one of the three fastest section. It is situated on a hill near the

bearings, and so steer clear of the terrible | date only thirty boys. They pay \$600 a year each and \$30 in addition for laundry. The annual expenses of the McKay boys are therefore \$1,260. "It is sufficient to us that we

INTERIOR DECORATING A SPECIALTY

check each month," said Thomas H. Eckfeldt, the head master. "They are model boys and are progressing splendidly. They do not like to be made so conspicuous. Mr. Eckfeldt has instructions to prepare both boys for Harvard. The school they are now attending is a church school, and the bishop of the diocese, Right Rev. William Lawrence, is in supervision. The room of the McKay brothers is no different from the sleeping apartment of the poorest boys there. Each has a cot, and both are expected to "make up" their beds each morning and keep everything tidy. The boys are equally popular, but differ from each other in many ways. Victor, the older, is more of the student type. He haunts the historical points about Concord, and makes frequent trips to the scenes immortalized by Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Louisa M. Alcott, all

of whom lived here. "He has a mechanical turn also," explained the head master. "It is very marked." Victor is the manager of the football team, made up of boys of the school. He

is not well enough developed physically to

be on the team. Robert McKay is the biggest boy in school, and is already picked out as a prospective star on the Harvard team. No rush line has been able to withstand his assaults in the games with other "prep" schools near Concord. He is a Hercules but there is nothing of the buily about The boys have been assured that enough

money will be supplied to get him through Harvard, and at present their outlook is clear for two years more at Concord, and then the university! Beyond that they know nothing of their future.

ROCKEFELLER RELIGION.

It Has Some Features That Make Scoffing World Wonder.

"The man who charges too much for groceries," says John D. Rockefeller, jr., "will not succeed very long." Just what would be too much for oil he emitted to prodigality. The legation officers, the diplosay. "A man may fool the people some-mats, the senators, flocked about her, for times," he continued, "but he can never she was said to have great political influ- fool Almighty God"-and he recommended ence. A divorce came. She married Van the golden rule, an amusing rule to bear in officer of the Fishery Board. He at once Brueing and got from Gordon McKay as a mind when plunged in the history of Standwedding gift \$100,000 and an annuity of \$25,- and Oil. "The requirements of a successful business career are really right in line with the requirements of a Christian how his methods against competitors illus-trate the golden rule. Tell them how be-coming fabulously rich through illegal rebates is "in line with the requirements of a Christian life." Explain how natural is the accumulation of so much gold in a disciple of the Teacher who commanded us to give the very cloak from our backs to the needy. Talk about ways and means of making stocks go up and down and methods of influencing the minds of legislators.

Explain the superiority of Standard Oil victories to those of old-time buccaneers. Is Mr. Rockefeller an ornament to true religion or is he a most enormous burlesque thereof. It would seem to us more respect-ful to an inspired teacher and his religion of gentleness and love, if the conductor of an enterprise, with a wake so full of wrecks and a power so ruthlessly used against the law, should leave Christianity altogether out of the question and preach some acerbated version of the gospel according to Plutus.

Earrings Killed Her. Fortland (Ore.) Special to New York Herald. As the result of having affixed to her ears in a girlish frolic a pair of diamond earrings owned by a girl friend, Miss Hattie M. Saylor, aged twenty, niece of Dr. W. H. Saylor, a prominent physician, is dead of blood poisoning. Miss Saylor was employed in the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company's office in this city. Three weeks ago another of the telephone operators appeared in the building wearing a pair of diamond earrings which she had just received. Miss Saylor was induced to put them on. With some difficulty she affixed them to her ears and a week later her ears began to swell. She immediately placed herself under the care of her uncle, but he was unable to relieve her. Blood poisoning set in and Friday she died in

## He Knew It All.

Rochester Post-Dispatch. The last thing a conceited map discovers is what his neighbors think about him. John Wilson Croker, who was once prominent in the British Admiralty Board, and who edited an edition of Bosweil's "Johnson," for which Macaulay flayed him alive, was a man of remarkable concest. Once it happened at a dinner where both he and the Duke of Wellington were guests, he flatly contradicted the duke respecting some incident that occurred at Waterloo. The duke, who knew his man, submitted quietly. Shortly afterwards he happened to express his opinion about percussion caps, when Croker again disseated, with the same offensive assertiveness. Thereup-on the duke observed, with unruffled good humor, "My dear Croker, I can yield to your superior information on most points,

terrible agony.

and daughter of Michael P. Grace, the former partner of Andrew Carnegie, took place at Battle
Abbey, England, Nov. 4. It was a notable affair. The bridegroom is a member of several New
York clubs and an intimate of the Whitneys and Vanderbilts. The wedding of J. S. Phipps, jr., and Margarita Grace, sister of the Couness of Donoughmore

## New Fall Styles of Tapestry Goods at SUITABLE FOR PORTIERES AND COUCH COVERS IMPORTED MADRAS CLOTH